

MR. W. R. H. MARTIN DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Senior Member of Firm of Rogers
Peet & Co. Succumbs After
Brief Illness.

Mr. William R. H. Martin, senior member of the firm of Rogers Peet & Co., died yesterday at his home, No. 114 East Thirty-sixth street, of pneumonia, following an illness of several weeks. Born in St. Louis in 1812, Mr. Martin removed with his parents to New York when he was a child.



WILLIAM R. H. MARTIN.

ents at an early age to Brooklyn, where he received his education in the Polytechnic Institute.

His connection with the clothing business began in Chicago while he was still a youth. He was successful there, but soon returned to New York to become associated with his father, Mr. John T. Martin, a manufacturer of clothing, who during the civil war had large contracts for supplying the army with uniforms. Mr. Martin took a prominent part in the development of this extensive business, and frequently he commuted on the fact that before the close of the war the Martin family had attained the capacity of outfitting a regiment of soldiers a day.

After the civil war the firm of John T. Martin & Co., composed of Mr. William R. H. Martin and Mr. Marvin N. Rogers, with Mr. John T. Martin as special partner, was formed to conduct a wholesale business in civilian clothing. This firm later became known as Rogers, Martin & Grubb, was succeeded by that of M. N. Rogers & Co., and in November, 1874, finally became known as Rogers Peet & Co. In all the changes of name the Messrs. Martin, father and son, had a special partnership interest.

Following the death of Mr. Marvin N. Rogers, in 1877, Mr. William R. H. Martin became the active senior partner of the firm of Rogers Peet & Co., under which title, with different associates, he has conducted the business ever since. During recent years Mr. Martin did not take a very active part in the operation of the business, as he devoted his time almost exclusively to his private interests. One conspicuous example of Mr. Martin's practical philanthropy is the "Trowman" fund in Abington square, a hotel conducted for the benefit of working women. Mr. Martin was a member of the New York Yacht Club, the Country Club, the Indian Harbor Yacht Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Elizabeth H. Trowbridge, and one son, Mr. Lucius Trowbridge Martin.

MODERN SCIENCE AND COUNTERFEITERS.—The introduction of photo-mechanical methods into modern industry has shown new possibilities to the maker of bad money, and the Secret Service has had to devise new methods of detection. Illustrated story, next Sunday's NEW YORK HERALD.

Obituary Notes.

Mr. Herman Joseph Hensler, ninety-one years old, father of the Rev. Herman J. Hensler, professor of exegesis, sacred scripture, dogmatic theology and German at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary at Overbrook, died Monday in Philadelphia.

Mr. Robert P. Clark, formerly Police Commissioner, of Boston, died yesterday in that city. Mr. Clark was treasurer of the Boston Stock Exchange for twenty years.

Captain George W. Wells, of Kennelbush, Me., a veteran mariner, died yesterday at his home in Tacoma, Wash. He was seventy-nine years old.

Mrs. Mary F. Morgan, widow of Mr. Joseph B. Morgan, who was a New York merchant, died Friday at St. Ignace, Mich., where she was visiting. Mrs. Morgan was born in New York city fifty years ago and for many years resided at No. 99 Lexington avenue.

Mr. Eugene Matthews Weiss, thirty-nine years old, who was associated with the firm of J. C. Weiss & Co., merchant tailors, of Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street, died Monday from a complication of diseases at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Moss, No. 2,250 Andrews avenue, the Bronx. Mr. Weiss was born in New York city. He is survived by five sisters and two brothers.

Mr. Seymour G. Bronson, formerly a banker and once Mayor of Rockford, Ill., where he passed the greater part of his life, died yesterday in Fort Plain, N. Y. He was born in Wyoming county eighty-five years ago and was a graduate of the Ballston Law School.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Newman died Monday at her home in Hackensack, N. J. She was seventy-six years old and a member of the Bogardus family of New York. She is survived by her husband, W. E. Newman, for several years in charge of the lighthouse service along the Florida coast; six sons and one daughter.

Miss Johanna Wittpen, an aunt of Mayor H. Otto Wittpen, of Jersey City, died yesterday at No. 34 Pacific avenue, Jersey City. She was eighty-four years old and had been an invalid many years.

Mr. John Hugh Cassidy, who was associated with his father, Mr. John C. Cassidy, in the firm of Cassidy & Son, gas fixtures, in West Twenty-third street, died yesterday of pneumonia at his residence, No. 1111 Hylan street, Orange, N. J. He was thirty-four years old, and leaves a widow and two daughters.

Mr. Albert R. Pease, for many years engaged in the sale and manufacturing of brushes in Brooklyn, died at his home in that borough, No. 168 Essex street, on Sunday, of heart disease. He was seventy-one years old. He was born in Enfield, Conn., and had lived in Brooklyn for more than a half century.

Mr. Robert S. Gill, a retired spar maker, died yesterday of pneumonia at his home, No. 2147 Pacific street, Brooklyn. In his seventy-sixth year, he was born in Brooklyn and had resided there all his life. A widow and three sons survive him.

MR. GUY G. MAJOR DIES IN CLUB HERE

Special Train Brings Children to
His Death Bed—Was Once
Mayor of Toledo.

Mr. Guy G. Major, formerly Mayor of Toledo, Ohio, and one of the best known business men in Ohio, died yesterday afternoon at the New York Club, No. 20 West Forty-fourth street, of pneumonia. Mr. Major's wife, his son and his daughter were with him when he died. His son and his daughter left Toledo Monday on a special train when informed their father was so seriously ill that he could not live. They arrived here just a few hours before his death.

Mr. Major, who made frequent business trips to this city, came here three weeks ago. He caught a heavy cold and his illness developed into pneumonia. Mrs. Major came here as soon as she heard of her husband's illness. Although she stopped at the Hotel Manhattan, she was constantly at the bedside of her husband.

It became evident on Monday that Mr. Major could not live, and Mrs. Major immediately wired her children. As there was no train for several hours, they chartered a special. Had they not done so they would not have arrived in time to see their father alive.

MR. JAMES C. ALLEN, LAWMAKER, DEAD

Mr. James C. Allen, once Representative and Clerk of the National House of Representatives, died yesterday in Olney, Ill. He was ninety years old.

Mr. Allen was born in Kentucky, was admitted to the bar at Rockville, Ind., in 1843, and located in Palestine, then the county seat of Crawford county, Ill., in 1847. He was elected to the Illinois Legislature in 1850 to Congress in 1852, and in 1857 became Clerk of the House of Representatives. In 1860 he was the democratic nominee for Governor of Illinois.

OBITUARY.

MR. W. H. HANSON.

Mr. Walter H. Hanson, who was the first man to drive his own automobile across the United States by the Southern route, died Monday of heart disease at his home, No. 275 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn. He was a member of the stock brokerage firm of Warner & Co. He had a country home at Saratoga, where he fell ill in 1907, and was taken to the City of Health, where he died. Mr. Hanson is survived by his widow and one son.

MR. ADAM C. MARTIN.

Mr. Adam C. Martin, a well known resident of New Rochelle, died Monday of heart trouble at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frederick W. Livermore, Rochelle Park. He was eighty years of age and one time he was connected with the Fort Morris Safe Deposit Company. He was for many years prominent in the Methodist Episcopal Church in New York, and was one of the organizers of the Church of Our Saviour, in Harlem. He is survived by five children.

MR. THOMAS P. WADE.

Mr. Thomas P. Wade, eighty-eight years old, a retired policeman, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, No. 411 East 123d street. During the civil war he was a foreman in the DeLamater Iron Works, at the foot of Bethune street, and assisted in installing the boiler in the original Monitor. Soon after the war Mr. Wade joined the Police Department and for fifteen years he was stationed in Battery Park.

MRS. MARIE E. LIVINGSTON.

Mrs. Marie Eaton Livingston, eighty years old, widow of Colonel La Rhet L. Livingston, one time commander of the Washington, D. C. barracks, and sacred secretary of the civil war in command of light artillery, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Hamilton, No. 80 Beech street, East Orange, N. J., Monday night, of the infirmities of age. Interment to-morrow will be in Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C., alongside her husband. Twine Mrs. Livingston crossed the Western Plains with her husband, and had lived at almost every post in the country. She was the daughter of Dr. Joseph A. Eaton, U. S. A. She is survived by two daughters and one son, Mr. La Rhet Stuart, a cadet at West Point.

MR. MICHAEL P. HERATT.

Mr. Michael P. Heratt, merchant and financial friend of Cardinal Gibbons, died Monday at his home, No. 231 North Eighth street, Philadelphia. He was the head of the tea importing firm of E. J. Heratt Company, and was a director in the Western National Bank, Mechanics' Insurance Company, Assets Realization Company, Home Builders' Company, Financial Corporation of America, Schuylkill River East Side Railroad Company and manager of the Beneficial Savings Fund. He was sixty-one years old, and is survived by his widow.

TWO OF FIVE CHILDREN DIE.

Father Sends Three, Suffering with
Pneumonia and Whooping Cough,
to Fordham Hospital.

Vincent Ciccarelli, a well to do farmer, at East Chester and Gunhill roads, Williamsbridge, had his three little children removed from his home to the Fordham Hospital yesterday morning. They were suffering with whooping cough and pneumonia, and during the siege of the disease, which has been in the house nearly two weeks, two children, Elizabeth, five, and Josephine, six, have died.

When the children were taken ill the father called a physician from Mount Vernon. Then another physician was called in, but despite the attention the children received the two eldest died, one on January 21 and the other on Monday.

The father decided yesterday that the remaining children would receive better treatment in a hospital, and they were removed to the Fordham Hospital by Dr. Pickard.

Charity from Herald Readers.

The Herald has received the following contributions for the family of Mrs. Tillie Cohen, of No. 229 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, the members of which are in destitute circumstances:—Z. Van Raalte, \$5; "Mrs. A. L.," \$10, instead of \$2.50 as previously stated.

Final Clearance Sale.

Our entire stock of FUR COATS AND SETS, also a beautiful selection of ladies' and misses' coats, suits, and dresses, at 50% OFF. ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES.

MAISON MICHEL.

875 5th Av., First Floor.

Tells of Painting Sitting Bull and Other Great Indian Chiefs



CHIEF SITTING BULL.

Artist Returns to New York After Having Spent Years Among
the Tribes of the West—Praises the Leader of the Custer
Massacre—1,000 Subjects Among His Portraits.

Henry H. Cross, who has spent nearly all his life among the Indians of the West painting and trapping, came to town yesterday. He is the only man who has ever allowed the privilege of painting Sitting Bull from life. He made thirty-three portraits of the Indian chief, standing, sitting and on horse back. In all he has painted five hundred portraits of the generals, scouts, Indian chiefs, and early pioneers of the West.

One of the first things that Mr. Cross did after reaching this city was to find his old friend, Major John M. Burke. He presented a bust picture of Sitting Bull and a set of buffalo and elk heads to Major Burke. The Major said that he was going to give the bust of Sitting Bull to the New York Press Club. The portrait represents the chief arrayed for the Council of Chiefs. He wears his war bonnet and carries in his hands the pipe of peace, which he seems to have just filled. For the last four years Mr. Cross has been painting exclusively for T. B. Walker, of Minneapolis, a wealthy lumberman, who is making a collection of portraits of persons who figured in the early history of the West. Mr. Cross has painted hundreds of pictures of noted warriors, white and Indian.

"I went West," said Mr. Cross, "in the early fifties when a young man during the Pike's Peak gold craze. I trapped, hunted and lived with the Indians, studied them and perhaps know the tribes as well as any living man. I never neglected my painting no matter where I was. I carried my easel and colors with me, and when the latter gave out I always had master's license when he was twenty-one years old."

In 1867 Captain Barter was master of the American brigantine Keystone, traveling between New Orleans and Liverpool. He rescued the crew of the British bark Lady Gordon, and for his brave work he was presented with a gold watch by the British government. He is survived by his widow, two sons and one daughter.

Chance. A third installment of Joseph Conrad's fine story of the sea will appear, illustrated, in next Sunday's NEW YORK HERALD. A synopsis of what has gone before accompanies it, but you can't afford to miss a chapter.

SON'S DEATH CAUSES COLLAPSE.

Frederick Smith, thirty-six years old, general sales manager for the Neptune Meter Company, of No. 90 West street, and whose home was at No. 558 Carleton avenue, Brooklyn, died in the Hudson Street Hospital yesterday afternoon, after being suddenly stricken at his place of business.

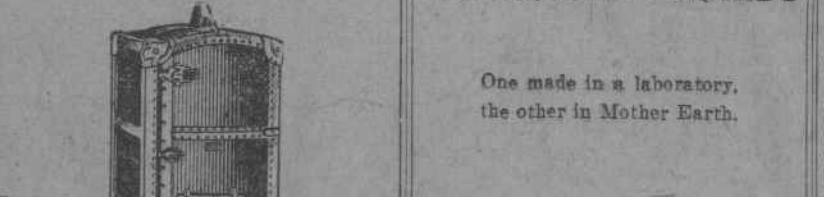
His mother answered the telephone at the Brooklyn home and the shock caused her to collapse from grief. Mr. Smith had just started for a barber shop in the building of the Neptune Meter Company when he was seized with a hemorrhage.

The trio of aged captains boasted that they were among the oldest readers of the Herald, having read it when their ships were in port in earlier years.

Captain Barter's first trip to sea was in a vessel engaged in the coastwise trade. His father was master of the vessel. Five years later the young man was promoted to be a first mate. He obtained his

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Calls Porcupine Gold Mines a Bait for Unwary Investors

Trumbull White Declares That Many Are Overcapitalized and
Organized Solely for the Purpose of Selling Stock
—Describes Press Agent Methods.

Thousands of the unwary who have been engaged in the delightful occupation of "building air castles in Spain" since the speculative world two years ago was astonished by the announcement of the discovery in the Porcupine district of Canada of "another Klondike" today are trying to ascertain if they have invested their money in a "gold brick" enterprise. Experts who have visited the Porcupine country agree that there are real gold mines in the district, but at the same time they insist that scores of companies have been organized for the one purpose of selling beautifully engraved certificates of stock.

In the course of his article Mr. White directs attention to an interview printed in the Herald on October 15 last with Colonel Lionel R. Stuart Weatherley, British Vice Consul at Nome, Alaska, who, after his arrival at the Ritz-Carlton, in this city, informed a reporter for the Herald that he had acquired control of what he termed "the richest gold mine the world has ever known." He displayed half a ton of gold ore which he said had been taken from the Little Pet property. Describing the location of his property, Colonel Weatherley mentioned the fact that the claim adjoined that of the Preston East Dome Mines. He assured the Herald reporter that he had proved the mine and the richness thereof by sinking two shafts on the strike of the vein to the depth of five feet. The vein, he said, extended to the property of the Preston East Dome Company.

After ascertaining from the British Embassy at Washington that Colonel Weatherley was the British Vice Consul at Nome and that he was a reputable person, his interview was printed as a matter of news interest. Since the publication of Mr. White's article in Everybody's Magazine the Herald has learned that Colonel Weatherley's interview was used extensively by brokers interested, not in the Weatherley property, but in the Preston East Dome mine, to boom the price of its stock from eighteen cents to thirty-one cents a share.

Property Overcapitalized. H. P. Davis, of No. 35 Broad street, secretary of the Porcupine Mine Owners' Association, who is considered an authority on the Porcupine district, yesterday said to a Herald reporter:—

"Colonel Weatherley purchased the Little Pet property last October. No stock in that company has ever been offered for sale. While he undoubtedly obtained the ore which he brought to New York from the property, I believe that the value of

the property has been much overestimated. In my opinion it will not develop into a great ore producing claim. Colonel Weatherley's activities resulted, however, in running the price of Preston East Dome stock to 81 cents a share in Toronto. Half a dozen brokers in New York telegraphed the statements of Colonel Weatherley to Toronto, and there was an immediate jump in the price of East Dome stock."

Mining engineers familiar with the Porcupine district agreed with the views expressed by Mr. Davis, but declined to permit the use of their names.

Referring to Colonel Weatherley's reference to the Preston East Dome property, which, he said, adjoined the Little Pet claim, Mr. White has this to say:—

Tells How Investors Lost. "On this bull news Preston East Dome, which had been down to 18, was 'hipped' back to 40 cents a share on the New York curb market, crashing down again to a low 'low' at 10 cents a share. At this figure the public, which bought the stock directly from the promoters, are losers to the extent of 30 cents a share, and the company is in a much more serious predicament than when it started. It has still to liquidate the major portion of its indebtedness of \$337,500; its property is still undervalued as respects tangible block out; its holdings of 500,000 shares of treasury stock are worth, at ten cents a share, only \$50,000, and an attempt to market such a quantity of the stock would break the price below this figure."

Mr. White directs attention to the fact that the Porcupine is "a district in which large deposits of gold are indicated and some are proved." Some of the properties, he continues, are "battered with the lure of the real gold in the other properties, are being foisted on the public by all the tricks of shady promotion."

FAMOUS PLAYERS IN DICKENS' CHARACTERS.—Most of Dickens' novels have been dramatized at one time or another. Complete story of the plays and the famous players of America and England who took part in them. Complete story, illustrated, in next Sunday's NEW YORK HERALD.

CHILD BURNS TO DEATH.

Mother Near by, but She Does Not
Hear Screams in Time.
Two-year-old Julius Bianchi was burned to death yesterday afternoon in the kitchen of his parents' flat, on the second floor of No. 652 East 187th street, the Bronx. His clothing caught fire at the coal range. His mother, Susan Bianchi, was a short distance away, but did not hear the screams of the child until too late.

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